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HE SLAPPED TEACHER ELY

Laundryman Thorne Used His Open Hand to Smite With.

FEMALE PUPILS BADLY SCARED

Austostia the Scone of Another Sensation. The Teacher Had Thrashed the Little Son of Mr. Thorne and He Was Assulted in the Presence of His Echool-Case to Bo Aired in the Police Court This Morning.

Public School Teacher Selden M. Ely will appear to the police court this morning as one of the principals in an assault case which has set all agog the basy little village of Amaconton, peross the Eastern Branch, which recently was stirred to the depths by the auti-soloon sentiment and but lately by the killing to Heliotate, nearby, of Reuben Poster to Poll eman Adwin Green.

Mr. Mr is a young man and texches the ideas of youth'ol Autoostians how to shoot in Van Baren School, which is within a stone's threar of Codor Hill, where stands the clorast mirroton which sheltered the into Prederick Douglass until the day of his douth. He lives in this city, bithough his ame does not appear in the directory, and be rotes to and from the relians on a "blue."

When he rode hurriedly back to Washington last evening one check of Mr. Ely's face was god with the marks of a slap be had reserved upon it but a little while pre-viously from Austalias E. Thora, a resolut of Twining Cir. but who owns and runs a

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

After vasting what he believed was reliabelity justice upon the school teacher, Mr. There delivered himself up to the point, lett \$49 cultiform for his appearance in court to-day, and early avoirs in apportunity to sulfinit the question

assoult grew out of the alleged beatto the architecture of the American power station were that there's alter the next bear defined reached from with an clothing term and prisoning a generally distantiated appearance. The boy stated that after school was dismissed at 12 colors be and a sampler of other boys re-

strack, form several times with

The infler of the keigh him.
The infler of the ind, who has been very ill for a fee Lum, became very much exalled at these op the boy's story, and though hardly able to do so walked to Associate. a distance of a mile, in order to ask Mr.

HE SLAPPED ELY'S FACE. Mr. Thorn replied that he had not,

but if Mr. Bly wanted to fight be could be accommodated. Mr. Ely then started toward Mr. Thorn, and the latter slapped the teacher on the side of the face with his

While the dispute was in progress be-tween Messus. Ely and Thora, scores of the fecuale pepuls ran a reaming from the building and some of them be-

the toloding and some of them became so nervous that they had to go to their homes for the remainder of the day. As soon as Mr. There had struck Mr. Ely he remined that he had committed an as-sault and went to the Amassata police station and surrendered himself, whence infer he was released on depositing \$10

as collected.

Mr. There told a Times reporter that he intends to retain Hon. Jere Walson as counsel and report the conduct of Mr. Ely to the board of school trustees in order o have a decision as to whether a teacher has a right to punish a popil by cuffing and keeking.

Mr. 137/s version of the case could not be obtained inst night, because he was, as the lawyers say, non-est inventor.

Joins the Ad Writers Mr. A. J. Heilbrun has been elected a member of the Ad. Writers Association,

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Columbia's Local Team, Reinforced By a Few Beanesters, Were Washington's Opponents-Hanager Schmelz Highly Fleased With the Flaying of His Mon-The Boys to Try Conclusions with Boston Ic-Day.

(Special to The Times.) Columbia, S. C., March 19,-Washing -When asked to store ton's League team is doing good work. bia. Washington made the first shut out, none. Both teams did conscientions playing,

> with the work of his feam. Although the Washington team has had a setterck on account of bad weather, a very good "pull together" is to be observed. Selbach did some very good work in the outfield, and added to his record by making the first home run of the season on this ground. McGuire, who enoght a good came for his own fearn, made two threebase hits, and Mahoney, who was loaned to the Columbians, is showing up well.

Anderson and Krumm divided the pitchus of the game, and both of them did well, dlowing only a man apiece bases on balls,

GOOD FIELD WORK. The team showed good field work, by havng few errors credited. Congan played thort stop instead of Houseman, who has been left in Charleston on account of a lame arm, and Boyd was put in right field in

Manager Schmelz expressed himself as streaming research captes and in speaking about Kramm, Coogan, Crooks, Nicholson, and Mahoner, the new men on the team, said that they were showing up fully as well as he expected. Altogether the men were to much better shape than

cienced weather which has been encoun-tered.

The Columbians, who are all amateur players, were reinforced by Mahoney, of Washington Tember, Gausel, and Nyce, of Boston, who are here on their practice games. The players put considerable snapanto their work, and the several mining played showed that the men were in for hard work.

SCORE OF THE GAME.

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By Allen, 4, by Anderson, 1; by Krimm,
1. Wad pitti—Alien. Scoret-Ruben C.
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game—1 hour and 66 minutes.
To morrow a fitterson the besider Bester.

To morrow afternoon the regular Boston and Washington lengue teams will play an exhibition game. Managers Scely and Schmele say that their teams are going in for "liked." Boolan, Stovetts, and Saltings will discuss the salting will be salting the salting will be salting to the salting will be salting will be salting will be salting to the salting will be salting Ivan will divide the pitching for Baston, and Warner will catch and Mercer and Medicine will go in box for Washington and Malarky will catch.

Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

of Prof. Sins. The programme will in-clude some special work, as well as several contests in pole vaniling, vaulting from the low for morable bar and both immone. in the pard to play and that he contests in pole vaniling, vaniling from a policement, a Mr. By seemed to become very the low bar, parallel bar, and high jumping. Fred Dovie will give his specialties in

There will be wrestling by Drs. Jobson and Cockerille, statuary by Ward and McChesney, Harry Parke will give an exhibition of fancy beyone riding, and Horan will lead his class in tambing.

The exhibition will begin at 8 o'clock, and friends by committation at 8 printed. and friends of the organization are invited

to be present.

The affair will be doubty interesting from the fact that the winners of the several contests will probably be entered in the C. A. C. open motor championships, to be held A. C. open indoor et on the 27th instant. < 0 b

Said to Be Friendless and Destitute A seven-year-old child, said to be destitute and uncared for, named Henry Frank, was arrested and is held at Licut. Amiss' police station, on an attachment issued by order of Judge Miller, of the police court. It is proposed to turn the little one over to the board of children's guardians.

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Among the many Washington people who have been cured by Dr. Waiker of that loathsome disease, caloathsome disease, catarrh, is Mr. T. D. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest, Mr. Collins was born and reared in Washington, and is at present in the and is at present in the employ of the Union Transfer Company. In an exhaustive state-

ment, sworn to and sub-scribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, T.D. COLLINS. October 23, 1894, he says: "For five years I was a victim of pasal catarch and starth of the stomach, for which I could find no cure until I went to Dr. Walker, He relieved my sufferings almost immediably, and now I am entirely well."

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inys, 10 to 12. Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence sa-credly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

MET A PLEASANT STRANGER.

In Consequence Carls, Buckley Is Minus a Gold Watch and Eighteen Dollars. Chris G. Buckley is a stranger in Wash ington, but last evening he learned a lesson from the sharks that infest orriain localities here which will remain in his memory as a

living picture for some time to come, Feeling in the lumor for a stroll he left his boarding place. No. 1912 Pennsyl-vania avenue, and was proceeding towards the White House, when he met an interest-ing stranger, who gave him a very pretty game of "con," as the detectives ex-

A friendship quickly ripened between the A friendship quickly repeted between the two men and Buckley treated his newly acquired "friend" to several drinks of instructing fluid. Upon the tevitation of the latter Buckley continued his stroll to a house near Traitmenth and Butriets.

Once inside the house the men were treated. Once inside the house the menweretreated to a frote and more drinks. Later in the evening Eackies found himself out on the street alone, and his gold watch and pocket-book, containing \$18, were gone. He straightway proceded to inspector Hollinberger and made complaint, and now the detectives are looking for the entertaining attrainer.

HER MARRIAGE DISASTROUS.

Mrs. John A. Bencham Is Seeking a Divorce from Her Husband.

Mrs. Mary T. Beacham, of No. 614 Seventh street southwest, says she has found that her bushand, John A. Beacham is unfaithful to her and she wants a divorce, all-

full to ber and she wants a divorce, all mony, counsel fees and the right to use her maden surne. Mary E. Dixon. Her bill of complaint was filed yesterday by Mr. Campbell Carrington, her attorney. It states that they were married on Washington's birthday in the existential year, by Father Fortune, or the Catholicchurch. The wooding was in this city.

He has for a long time, according to the bill, treated her harshly. He beat her in 1883 and 1884, when they were living next deer to their present hone. During last

1883 and 1884, when they were living next door to their present home. During last years be assumted and severely hurt her as many as six times. His first act of influently alteged in the bill was at the Tremont House, on Septem-ber 14, 1894. He was guilty there in the same way again on March 12 last and at No. 408 Seventh street southeast on March 12.

They have no children. John Brown's Scuffold in a Law Suit. Henry W. Swope, of No. 639 E street, tus O. Brummel, the painter, of No. 1115 G street northwest, and others, to recover a judgment for \$400 and costs. He asks that the court compel the defendants to make discovery as to the owner-lip of certain propetry mentioned, what money was paid upon the real estate, etc., con-veyed to Messra, Glover and Envings; and Association will give an exhibition in the that Mr. Brunnel say whether he still owns the Prince George's county farm, and

Make on Example of Robert. Robert Cook, twenty eight years old, and according to the police a gambler and shell worker, was before Judge Kunball yesterday charged with having namoral relations with Hallie Freeman, a fouriern-year-old girl, living at No. 200 F street southwest. Her mother reported the affair to Inspector Hollinberger and Detectives Weedon and Lacey made the arrest. Attorney W. Calvin Chase appeared for the defendant and waived an examination. The case went to the grand jury, bonds being fixed

Travers Seeks a New Trial. A motion for a new trial for James L. Travers, convicted last week of the murder of Lena Gross, was filed yesterday. The principal grounds are that the court refused to give the instructions asked for by defendant's coursel, and that the confessions, written and oral, of the defendant were admitted as evidence

Offenders Before Judge Kimball. In Judge Kimball's court yesterday the case of Henry Wynn, charged with petit larceny, was continued and Wynn was committed. James Burliss, charged with smult on Jarvis Samson, was fined \$5. Allen Maxwell, charged with assault a his wife, with intent to kill, was held in

a TOP COAT here-made of Whittled His Hand Instead of the Stick. Andrew Smith, of No. 910 G, street southtailored, and finished with lap seams and satin-lined sleeves —a coat for any man—and a coat such as you'll not see

Entries for To-Day's Races at St. Asaph.

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- D	utch Lady	. 107	- 1	Hellas	103
- Si	r James	102	2 1	Emancipation.	. 195
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Z P	ulitzer	. 97	6	Lady Adams Lasotta Wariike	. 106
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3 E	lying Soud	. 96	- 1	scamp	. 107
5 S	L Vincent	. 97		Scamp	7.32
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Jockeys Morris and Barnard Called to Account for Suspicious Work.

Judge Cyster Fines Hollar for Impudence Best Filled Card of the Mesting Braws a Large Crowd.

The influx of racing men attracted to this section by the spring meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club had a marked effect upon vesterday's attendance at the outlaw track on Alexander Bland, the largest crowd of the meeting being present. Many of the big betters who were at St. Asaph's on Monday took a fiyer on the "outlaws" but did not go

Sixteen pencilers posted odds, and at

the close had far the worst of it, five favorites out of the six events winning The track was quite dusty, and down the chute very fast the circular course being in nothing like as good condition.

Every race was well filled and very little scratching was induged in. The first race furnished the largest field of the inceting, thricen going to the past. therees going to the "pest.

Morris rode a very nelly race on Haleyon in the third event; and was set down by Judge Oyster. The horse's owner, William Hollar, objected to the decision, claiming the boy had ridden a perfectly straight race. He went up in the judges' stand and became so absence that Judge Oyster ordered her sales. dered him out and fined him \$100. Bir nered him out and most time \$100. Fair-nard, in the same race, was also set down.

The first race, at four and a half furleses,
furnished the pretiest finish of the day.
Kazan opened favorite and was steadily
played throughout, closing at 9 to 5, with
Tim Tim next in demand at fives.

They Timbert in demand at types, Starter Fitzgernid had rome trouble in dispatching the large field, but finally got them off to a fair start. Kazan and Tiny Tim went to the front at flag fall and racing head and lead came out of the and facing feed and each came one of an chite necks apart, with Kazan in front. In a driving fighth Neary managed to keep his mount in front and hundrid a clever face from Intended, who came fast at the finish, by hair a length bake of File was theird half a length before Fagots. Broaston had the cuit in the first betting in the next race. He was it 6 to 5, with in the next race. He was at 6 to 5, with O'Hearn and Burrie both at threes. The Stake opened at twest but was hardnered down to sevens, at which price be closed. Bronston went back as good as two to one being obtainable at post time.

Bronston had a slight advantage at the start and from there on the issue was never

start and from there on the issue was hever in doubt, fie and O'Hearn racing lapped to the head of the sto-tch, where Neary starred his mount up and landed a clever race by half a length, O'Hearn was an easy second, besting his field by six lengths. The third race, at 6.1-4 furious, was conceiled to West Side, he being made an odds on favorite, at 3 to 5. Of the others, Haleyon, on histform of last Enday, was most funcied ant was heavily played for the place, at 7 to 5.

The start was not of the best, several of the boyes feeler half turned to be true's

The start was not of the dest, several of the brises being half turned to the tries when the fing fell. Haloyon showed in front for a, moment, but was evidently "dead," as he was smatched back in the mak and never given a chance to extend houself. Marphy feek the favorite out in front and was never headed, winning the court brief of a rose, by two levests. casest kind of a race, by two lengths.
Fay King and Jennie T, were heavily
played in the fourth event, both closing at
5 to 2.

When it came to racing they were the only two in it. Racing neck and neck to the head of the stretch Murphy let out a

the head of the stretch Murphy let out a wrap on his mount and coming through won in a gallophy two-lengths, Fay King, as many before Mary B. thard.

The only long shot of the day turned up in the fifth event at 4.1-2 furious, Con Lucy doing the trick at odds of 15 to 1. Forest was made a favorite and heavily played at 8 to 5.

Marphy on Bessemer showed the way out of the chate with Paragon running second. When straightened out the latter quit and Con Lucy commenced to move up. She ran past her field like a wild op. She ran past her field like a wild horse, and landed the motey by an open length, Bessener second half at a length before Tammany Hall. Forest was never very prominent, and finished fourth. In the last event Trincale added another victory to his credit. Some of the bookies

were rash enough to post even money on him at first, but soon had him at 7 to 10, him at first, but seem had him at a to to, at which price he closed.

He jumped to the trout at flag fall and was never headed, coming under the wire a length to the good of Leight, who was half a length in front of Cadet.

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Good start. Wen handly.

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(57) Porest, 192. 4 3 4 4 Parsons, 8-5

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Start fair, Won cloverly.

Start fair. Won cleverly. 4 7 ing. Purse \$330. Time, 17395.

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(64) Gonzales, 104., 2 7 7 7 Murphy, 9-2 Good start. Won easily,

Tips for To-day's Races at St. Asaph. First race—Tarentum; Handear, Second race—Sir James; Putnam, Third race—Pekin; Lasotta. Fourth race-Wah Jim; Scamp. Fifth race—Hoey; Pienty. Sixth race—Tinge; Tuscan.

Merchant in the Wrong Business. Richard Horn, of No. 1610 A street southeast, who supplies the District governs with hoes, picks, shovels, etc., was robbed of a number of these implements a few days ago by Wesley A. Merchant, and yesterday in Judge Kimball's court Merchant was jeven fifteen days I F YOU WANT TO RENT A FIRST-CLASS business office inquire at TIMES office.

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Manager and attorney.
Subscribed and awarn to believe me this 18th day of February, 1865 (Signed) A. W. Jourson, Notary Public

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Ground rems.
LIAMILITIES. 58,690 ±9 Net surplus.
Statement of dividends and expenses for six months ending De-cember 31, 1894; Dividends 12.200 00 Current expenses 253,964 56 (Signed) Thos. H. Mosrgonesv, Richard Harris, Secretary.
Suffection! and sworn to before me this lith
day of February, 1886.
(Signed) EDGAR DUBLEY FARRIS,
Notary 1 abilic.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Agents, STATEMENT of the condition of the UNITED STATES BRANCH COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited, of London, England, on the flat day of December, 1994, is required by act of Congress approved July 29, 1802.

Cash in bank. \$419,866.55
Real estate. \$51,956.55
Real estate. \$51,214 billis receivable and collateral loans
Fremiums uncollected and in hands
of agents. \$1,500.45 460,374.34 Interest due and accrued on December 31, 1894 25,519 98
All other assets, cash, rents, dues, &c 13,536 43 LIABILITIES. .. \$2,657,945 44

119,212 US 1,155,006 04 claims.
All other liabilities.
Not surplus 3,581,549 39

(SEAL) JNO. A. HILLERY, Notary Public New York County, TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Agents, 1907 Fst. n. w.

LEGAL NOTICES. .

ESTATE of THES POWERS, late | No. 6581 | Decket 21. Application having been made to the Supreme Cours of the District of Columbia, holding Orphans Court, for letters of administration on said estate, by THOS. R. MARSHALL, this is to give notice to all converged to appear in said court on Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1895, at 16 octock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted.

Attact. 1. P. WRIGHT, Register of Wills, D. C. THOS. MARSHALL, proctor for applicant, mrifts 20.27

PSTATE OF THOMAS CONNORS, LATE OF Washington, District of Columbia, 6419, Dec. 20. Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, helding orphens' court, for letters of administration on said estate by Mary Connor, to issue to John M. Berger, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

L. P. WRIGHT, I. P. WRIGHT, Register of Wills, District of Columbia.

Attest:
ALBERT SILLERS, Proctor for Applicant, mri2,39,28,

FOR RENT-HOUSES

In the following list houses for rent are classified by price, thus enabling persons looking for houses to see at a glance what they can obtain suitable to their means, saving them time and the annoyance of having to read advertisements of houses, the rents of which are either too high or too low.

\$7-310 K st. ne; 5-rm frame. K it HARGHT, 1210 F st. nw. 7.50-132 Harrison, bet D and Kae, 4r. A. H. LEE & SON, 1321 F aw. \$8.50-5101 K nw., ir. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1319 F nw.

\$9.00-618 Sheridan at. nw.; 5-rm brick. DAVID D. STONE, 365 P at. nw. \$9.30-239 L nw 4rs wa. DEEHLE, DAVIS & CO., Hill F at nw. \$10.50-1310 M se. 6r. stable, large yard. HOADLEY BROSE, 6D First \$11-240, 212 Parker ne., 5r. E. T. KAISER, 819 F nw. \$12.50-2716 Poplar nw., &r bk. lead. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1819 F uw.

\$13-1200 Second at now, Sr. District Second at Name and April 12th st. now. S13.30 -027 L at sec. or. DIGGES & FAIRFAX, 701 15th at nw. \$14-346 Sherman ave nw., Sr. brick, A. H. LEE & SSN, ESS F nw. \$15-1837 80th, 6r and collar. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1219 F nor.

\$15-E29 N. Cap. at., 7r H. L. BUST, 603 14th st. \$15-1018 U at nw., r. ii. L. RUST, 608 14th at. \$15.50-12 H nw., 5r. frame. WALTER IL AUKER, 704 14th nw. \$18-63 Myrtle ne. nr. Gov. Pr. Off., 7r., bath. A. H. LEE & SON, 1991 F nw. \$18-INE-INE-INE-INE Barvard, Col Hts. Or. frame DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., IND Fire

\$18.30-123 Linden na. nr H-st. cable,7s., bit A. H. a kis & SON, 1831 F nw. 18.50-22 6th ne. 6r. and toth. DEEB F. DAVIS & CO., 1219 F nor. \$18.50-57, 429 lst nw., dr., m. t. WALTER H. ACKER, 704 14th nw. S18.50-621 and 1231 1st ne 6 rs; a m. L. COLLINS & GADOIS, 511 13th st. nw. S18.50-1220 H at no. 6 rs, and bath; m 1. JAMES G JESTER, 629 / st. nw. \$20-1189 Sith, &r., bath, colored tenant, BRICE & LIPSCOMB, 602 14th st. \$20-122 S, Sr., hot and cold water. E. T. KAISEG, 810 F nw.

S20-320 V at ne; 6 rs and bath; stable: frame E. R. Halseler, 1210 F at nw. \$20.50-135 W. 6r. bath, colored lemant. BRICE & LIPSCOMB, 6B 18th st. \$20.50-35 and 40 R aw., Tr., na 1. WALTER H. ACKER, 704 14th nw. \$21-193 M at ne : 6rs and bath; cellar; brick, E. R. HARGET, 1210 F at nw. \$21.50-508 lates, fr. end bath. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1819 F RW.

\$22.50-7185th at ne; 5 rs a.m. i. COLLINS & GADDIS, 511 lith at nw. \$22.30-00 Md. ave.sw., Hr. DIGGES & FAIRFAX, 501 12th st. nw. \$23.50-100 E.sa., Sr., a. mi. 514 let se., 7r. and cath. a. m. i. DEHRLE, Davis & CO., 2019 F.nw.

\$25-2 new Sr. bricks, ne., nr. Cap. & rars; a.m.i. THOS. F. HARRIETT, 519 Prin n.w. \$25-1601 lith nw., store and dwelling. A. H. LEE & SON, 13st F nw. \$25-9-r. frame, large grounds; suburbus, BENJAMIN, 812 F. S25-Brick house 1716 5th at nw; 10 rs. LOUIS P. SHOKMAKER, 229 Fet. nw \$25-510-313 and \$10 V st, ne; coffages; 8 rs, nag-fry, cellar, and garret. E. H. HAIGHT, 1210 F st. nw.

\$25-1819 250 st, 12rs & b. 1103 Meridian ave Mt P Srs. DEFELLE, DAVIS & CO., 1219 F st, nw. 25.50-516 lst se. 7r. bath, s. m. t. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1919 F nw. \$25.50-IT E.nw. Sr., ini WALITER H. ACKER, 704 18th nw. \$25,50-130 D se., 9: and bath. H. L. HUST, 608 14th st. 826 50-20 N nw., 7r. and both. B. L. BUST, 608 14th st. S30-Brick house 23 Bits at mw; S ra. Brick house, part 200 10th at mw; S ra. Brick story 1514 E at. nw. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 900 F at. nw.

\$30.30-1117 S st nw. Sr., bath, a. m. t. JAMES G. JESTER, 639 F st nw. \$30.50-142 R ne . Sr. . tath. kitches on gr. ft. JOHN R. WHGHT, 1420 U St. 830.50-16 E nw., 7r., m. i. WALTER H. ACKER, 70114th nw. \$32.50-2006 Naw . 10r. and bath. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1319 Faw. 835-1629 Park at., Mt.P., Sr., bath, cellar, DENBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1819 F nw \$35-1600 16th st. nw.; wrs. and both; m. . JAMES G. JESTER, 639 F sti. nw. \$35,60-88th and Lyles at a. Tennallytown, 12-room brick bouse. WM. BRITT, Tennallytown, D. C.

\$35.50-113 E.nw., 9c; 1993 N. S. av., 9c, 1924 17th nw., 8c, m. l. WALTER H. AUKER, 704 14th nw. S35, 50-2729 P. 9r., new. BRICE & LIPSCOMB, Sir 14th st. \$40-1801 Elst, 12r. frame, a. m. 1. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., 1319 F nw. \$40.50-12057-9:221 nw. 9r. new. 1341 U nw. 11r: 125 E nw. 8r. WALTER H. ACKER, 704 14th nw.

\$42.50-63 Md av ne; 11 vs and both m t 1017 1 st nw; 14 vs and store JAMES G. JEST: R, 609 F st nw. \$45.00-18th Riggs place nw., 5-story, 12-room buff brick A. STRAUSS, 2007th st nw. \$45-1-story brick, op. park, center of city.
BENJAMEN, 61: F. 850-1246 Princeton, Cot. Heights, 12r., new. BEICE & LIP-COMB, 612 14th st-\$60-2-st., 11r., n. pap &ptd., h. w. ht. E. Cap. nr. Lib., BENJAMIN, 612 F.

\$60-1758 P, 10r., etc., E. T. KAISER, 810 F nw. \$60,75-1241 N. Y. ave. 11r., bath and cellar, H. L. HUST, 608 14th st. S65-Brick house 1139 S st. nw. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F st. nw. S60-Cor. 8th and Lists nw; s rs. and Lath; m. 1 Qst. ur. IIth st. uw; 10 rs. and bath; m. 1 JAMES G. JESTER, 639 F st. nw.

S75.—Beautiful brownstone and trick; cordwelling finished in hard wood; 12 rs., 2 bath rs., harge closers, &c.; electric attachments for lighting gas throughout; near Capitol; on 2 lines of cars; reduced to 875 JAS. M. YORK & SON, MS G at nw. \$75-1747 18th, 10r. & h.; new; farm rent., \$100, THOS. F. BARKETT, 519 13th nw.

STORES, S12.50-Store 51 M st. cor. Ust. sw.; Srs. and w. E. J. DIEU DONNE. \$25.80-2000 Vt. av. nw.; 8 rs. and store. JAMES G. JESTER, 609 F st. nw. \$35-Store and 9r. a m.1, new, cor. 13th & Gne HOADLEY Blios., 619 Fnw. \$55-Brick store 913 D at, nw. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F at, nw.

SHAMOKIN -only \$5.75 ton. Pure and clean.
ALTHUR. R. SMITH, 4th and I sta. ne., Mass are, and F st. ne., and 9th and K sts. nw.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

\$40-1607 and 1635 Kramer at no.; 6-rm. frame. AUGUST DONATH, 611 7th aw. \$1,500-702 Storidan at no. 15-rm. twick. At G. S. DONATH, 611 7th at no.

\$2,300 DS Fat ue; 6 rs and bath. AUGUST DOSATH, 6217th at uw. \$5,000 - Catory br., lot Taken nr. 6th and Fig. av. BENJAMIN, 612 F.

\$5,000-Col Hights, new, sr., bath, cel, durn ht. PLANT & TURPIN, 1422 N. Y. av. \$5,000-f-st he, be Weller, S bt 14 & 15, cony by BENJAMIN, 612 F

\$1,700-Q near 16th JOHN B. WIGHT, 1610 G at 87,003 - Rat. West Eckington, JUNE 5 at. WIGHT, 1128 G at.

\$10,500-Q, just west of 14th, JOHN B. WIGHT, 1816 G at.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENTS.

OFFICE OF THE CHEMISTRASS, D. C.,
Washington, D. C., Naghill, 1975,
NOTICE inhereby given that the Commissioners of the District of adminds intend to make the following improvements, which are in their judgment necessary for the public health, and by an ounfort. Assessments for one half the cost of the same will be made as provided for in public act No. 17, approved August 7, 1894.
Farties who are interested in the proposed work are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the Instruct of Commissioners of the Instruction and the Post of Concess on the Eth of Instruct, 1905, at 11 of chooks on the Day of the Instruction of the In

LAY CEMENT SIDEWALKS. Twentieth street us, between New Hamp-bly-avenue and Connecticut avenue; in Frent f as in 42 feet of let No. 10. synar No. loss numbered 45, 46, 47, 48, 48, 10, 52, 36, and 51, number of general fit synars 92; to a 1d and 73, lours 93; synars 118, synars 114, except a min frent of let No. 7, synars 118; estimated cost, acts.

SET NEW 839 GRANITE CURB. Twentieth street nw. between New Hamp-shire avenue and Competitut avenue: In front of lot No. 10, spanse 97; lot No. IX, spanse 95; squares 91, 95, 58, 118, and 114. exempt south 88 feet of lot No. 1, spanse 115; estimated cost, 81, 300. LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK AND SET NEW GRANTE CURB,

Florids avenue nw., north side, hetween theoreach street and Connecticut needs stimated cost, \$5,000 LAY BUICE SIDEWALK. Park street, north side, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets us. except in front of cast & test of lot LD, estimated cost EDS LAY TRICK SHEWALKS AND SET NEW GRANITE CURB

Florids avenue nw. south wide, between Nine-teenth and Twentieth streets, and T street aw, south side, between Mineteenth street and Florids its avenue; estimated cost, \$1.50. Florids avenue nw. between Twentieth street and Consecuted accuse, in Irun of square Ma. 50; estimated cost, \$1.99. SET NEW GRANDE CLEB AND RELAY BRICK SIDEWALKS.

LAY NEW BOARD WALKS.

Moore's lane, west side, commencing at Elm treet and running about 225 feet north; estimated cost, \$100.

Forer stront, Brookland, north side, between
Thirteenth and Fourteeath streets; estimated
cost, \$200. J. W. ROSS.
GEORGE TRUESDELL,
Commissioners District of Columbia,
mr21,81 19,01

AUCTION SALES.

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The Largest Stock of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, Carts and Harness in this

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10 A. M. felf-w,6-1m RATCHIFFE, DARR & CO., Austicheers.

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TRINGERS SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY. BEING HOUSE NUMBERED 2000 P SUREET MORTHWEST. GROHUE. TOWN, D. C.

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust to us made on the 19th day of July. A D 1897, and duly recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 1898, following the land records of the District of Columbia in Liber 1898, following the land records of the District of Columbia. In the 1998, the property of the parties secured thereby, we will sell at public auction in front of the premises on MCDDAY, less April. A D. 1995, as a cycle of M. all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate in the city of Washington, District of Catumbia, known and distinguished as and being part of let No. 189, in Boull's addition to Georgelume, being in square No. Y. beginning for the amme as the end of a line drawn on the south line of West street three hundred and one 2001 beamers as the end of a line drawn on the south line of West street two receives the house on the east thereof and rinning twing the middle of the party wall between said house No. 1909 P street nearthwest and the house on the east thereof and rinning theme west with the line of West street twenty-sight (20) feet to the middle of the party wall between said house No. 1909 P street nearthwest and the house on the west thereof there east and parallel with West street twenty-sight (20) feet, und thence now the parallel with West street twenty-sight of the purchase mency in cash, bulness in two equal parallel with west street twenty-sight of the purchase mency in cash, bulness in two equal parallel and annually, the deferred paraments to be response. at one and two years from date of mile, with six (i) per cent interest per annum, mayante semi-canually. The deferred payments to be expresented by soves of the pur classes and sewered by deed of frust on the purporty, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of two furthered dollars (\$200) will be required at time of sale. The terms must be compiled with in fifteen 150 days from sale, or the trustees reserve the right to reself at the risk and cost of defaulting purchasers or purchasers. All conveyancing and recording at purchasers of purchasers (cost.

ROBT E. L. WHITE.

GEORGE W. WHITE, 619 F st. nw., 619 F st. nw., 7 Trustees.

S. SAMSTAG, AUCTIONEER

THUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. NO. 684 SCHOOL STREET SW. WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated May 4, 1894, and recorded in liber 1995, folio 554 or seq. one of the land records for the District of Columbia, we will sed at public abelion in front of the premises on MONDAY, March 22, 1895, at half-past four o'clock p. m. lot "b," in Caleb Burnhouse's subdivision of original out three 2, in square four bundled and ningly-four (1914 as the same is recorded in book — folio 2, one of the land records of the Surveyor's office for the District of Columbia.

Sold subject to a first deed of trust to secure the sum of \$500 or the employed production. Terms of sale: Cash. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost. A dependent of \$500 will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale to be compiled with in ten days from day of sale, otherwise the property will be resold at the risk and cost of defauring purchaser after five days advertisement of such reads.

Sil 000-Q near lith, with stable: John b, Wight, 1610 G at.

15,000-3-st, ler bek., lotteballo, wo-ft al., H.I.av. BENJAMIN, 612 F.